FEAL has but one promise to make, and that is, the wonder is, not that an exodus of such mag-APPEAL is now regarded as one of the in- lated. But there is another side to this stitutions of the South. Its history for the post story. Some say that this exodus is altodustry and Southern Elerature, and its sympo- Arkansas swamp lands are at the bottom this and aims will be the same in the future, of it. For this last there is some of the most reliable intelligence obtainable from colony on the line of the Helena railroad all parts of the word. It will remain infleribly For the other there is the testimony of the

GALLAWAY & KEATING,

sissippi river and its tributaries.

MEMPHIS APPEAL

THE NEW SOUTH. The newspapers, from California to Flor-

Among the many journals which have contributed much to the material advancement of the South none can claim more excellence than that sterling paper, the Momphis APPEAL. Every citi-zen of the Southern Missassippi Valley feels a per-sonal pride in that journal, however much he may differ with the views of its editors. Vigorous, able and fearless, it seems to improve with age, and the same caterprising spirit breathes through its columns to day that led it to abandon its home and champion the "Lost Calles" in the terried

We shall endeavor to deserve in the future just such approbation fro our contemporaries. Too much politics has been the bane of the country, and especially of the South, for the past fitteen years. But this was forced upon us and could not be evaded. The desire to get rid of misrule and a subsequent fear of a return to misrule, forced the Southern people to engage in politics. Now that the Southern while people is to the derimated that the Southern people to engage in politics. Now that the South is peaceful and the threat the southern and the southern and the first of the country and especially of the Southern people to engage in politics as the southern people to engage in politics and the first of the extrement of their substantial interests. Now that the South is peaceful and there is no political question menacing the ranquilities. It is plain to be seen that the sectional issues are to be eliminated from national politics, and that future elections and politics. It is plain to be seen three there is no help for us hre; there's no use in trying to get along under the old conditions. Senator Call, in presenting a petition for mal facilities from Manatee and Cedar, in trying to get along under the old conditions in trying to get along under the old conditions in trying to get along under the old conditions in trying to get along under the old conditions of the converted of the country and especially of the Southern people to end the personal claracter and the personal claracter and the country and especially of the Southern people to end the passage of the country and especially of the Southern people of the country and especially of the Southern people of the country and especially of the Southern people of the country and especially of the Southern people of the country and especial distantiant of the passage of the south of the search of the country and especial distantiant of the passage of the start. Another came of the country and especial attention of the passage of the stock law, which the engrose cl We shall endeavor to deserve in the tions will be influenced solely by an enlarged, national patriotism. The Appeal looks upon the events of the past twenty years with that feeling which ever accompanies the contemplation of a terrible nightmare, and will, for the future, forget than in a discussion of our immense nature wealth, bounding of the future, forget than in a discussion of our immense nature wealth, bounding of the future, forget than in a discussion of our immense nature wealth, bounding of the future, forget than in a discussion of our immense nature wealth, bounding of the future forget than that it should be people to turn intelligently and perseveringly their attention to the improvement of their their attention to the improvement of their we have treated and which must be deplored material condition. This good work has by all good people. could be more striking than the change from the helpless lethargy and dumb despair of the days of reconstruction to of the South. Our people have bounded forth with a vivacity as remarkable as it is beneficial, bent to the task of improving what the ruin of the war and subsequent legislation had left. They are still as much Americans in heart and hope as in the days when Southern statesmanship ruled the destiny of the country and gave to the Union Louisi-

ana, Texas, California and the vast extent of territory out of which new States are vet to be organized. If the South has achieved so much prosperity in the short time that she has been free from the traduction so damaging to her material interests, she will improve hereafter with a rapidity unprecedented, until all sections will be and the cry reached the houses at foot of the hill united for the first time in forty and ran his white thumb long the edg of the ties of common citizenship, but of brotherhood, sympathy and affection. In the work of block.

He kissed a white rose, in a moment 'twas red With the life of the bravest of any that bled. hood, sympathy and affection. In the work of of the South to Southern men; in stimulating educational and industrial facilities; in the continued development of our vast agricultural and mineral resources; in revolutionizing the old system | Personal and News Items from the Old of farming by the introduction of new methods and implements; in urging a more diversified labor, and in raising this section to the highest level of intelligence, prosperity and social refinement the APPEAL will labor with unflagging zea!. The South has certainly entered upon a new era of incannot be more profitably employed than in truthfully and tangibly making known our undeveloped resources and thereby inducing capital and immigration, the only prerequisites necessary to make us the most prosper ous people on the face of the globe

LINA.

lins, as it is reported by the Edgefield county correspondent of the Charteston News and Courfer. From this it will be seen that while many of the stories of the discontented many of the stories of the discontented formula in a recent survey of the Mullins tract of land Mr. J. W. Small found a corner tree, a to build upon as upon a stable superstructure. The negroes complain that they enjoy no political rights, that they cannot vote, and the government, and that their rights are in the keeping of a hostile political party. They also complain that the rent of land is too high, and that the price of provisions is so exorbitant they cannot make a living. From this state of things they are anxious to get away. Landlordism is as fatal to them in South Carolina as it is to the Irish in Ireland. They cannot support the landlord in "Shylock"-like rents and live. The very in-"Shylock"-like rents and live. The very intelligent correspondent of the News and
Courier verifies the complaint as to high Courier verifies the complaint as to high rents. He says the land is thin and fertilier. When "Iago" put it into "Roderigo's" head to assessmate "Cassio," that he may not izers are very much needed. The rent generally demanded is one bale of four hundred and fifty pounds of clean lint cotton for from and fifty pounds of clean lint cotton for from the word "remove." "Roderigo," failing to comprehend his meaning, is told to "knock" six to ten acres. This would be equal, on out his brains." the ten-acre basis, to a little over \$5 per acre. Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver

THE APPEAL FOR 1882. cotton with which to pay for his mule, for XLVIITH CONGRESS. his labor, and the lien he had given for the In issuing its prospectus for 1882, the AP. year's provisions. If this statement is true, in the fore-front of American newspapers. The of country has not long ago, been depopuforty-one years is the history of the development of gather a political movement, and others that Southern thought, Southern politics, Southern in- it is speculative, and that the owners of The paper will continue to be the constant refer | foundation in the establishment of a negro

Democratic, but its space will be mainly devoted planters, who aver that so far as they can they to news, the interest of agriculture, trade, com- have administered to the advancement of merce, manufactures, internal improvements, the the negro, have supplied public schools and development of Southern resources and all branches of industry. While always on the alert for the cident to community life. The Augusta tween the United States and the king of the question tutest intelligence, it will avoid the more sensational, Chromiele presents this side of the question and will never pander to vitiated tastes. The very forcibly. It declares that "people who APPEAL is specially decoded to the interests of have the best opportunity of judging, by States and the issue of certificates therefor. Tennesses and Memphis, its great commercial em- actual observation, know that the colored porium, and will use its best abilities to promote population of South Carolina has been both. It realizes that the future empire of this given every chance to progress. Composed dred and twenty acres of the public land to country lies in the South and West, and will labor in the main of farmers, these people have each of the spryingra of

to combine the political and business relations of rented lands and in a large number of cases Meadow massacre or his or her heirs. these two sections in inducing the legislation of planted on their own responsibility. If they to prisoners of war, Congress for improving the navigation of the Mis- have not met with the success they expected By Senstor Logan: To appropriate and it is certainly not the fault of the white expend the entire income derived from inter-Last year was a bad crop year and there was universal complaint, but the colored farmers suffered no more than the white. The rain fell upon their cotton and corn just as it did upon other people's, and they were damaged by the drouth no more than any one else. It was a misfortune to them that the crops of the united States was postponed indefinitely.

A bill to regulate the removal of causes for circuit courts of the United States was postponed indefinitely.

Our motion of Mr. Davis [W. Va.] the Committee on Rules was directed to consider the expediency of providing for a committee on expedience of the United States to other circuit courts of the United States was postponed indefinitely.

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also. Another cause of discontent assigned lation is necessary to open for settlement under the pre-emption laws that part of the Ute reservation in Colorado not assigned to ida and from Maine to Texas, are rejoicing colored farmer will profit even more than the Southern Utes by act of June 15, 1889. ida and from Maine to Texas, are rejoicing colored farmer will profit even more than over the new and prosperous era upon which his white neighbor by the stock law. Colored and whether the land on which has white neighbor by the stock law. Colored and whether the land on which has been some of the most are to be placed is mittable as homes for them. it is now universally conceded the South has entered. Now that the people of the North, they are obliged to keep up expensive and they are obliged to keep up expensive and they are obliged to keep up expensive and retary of war to state what, if any, addi-East and West unite in the opinion that we have a magnificent country, rich in all that is necessary to constitute the greatest and most attractive section of the Union, it is the plant at once without a fence, when before they would have been obliged to first erect a most attractive section of the South to they would have been obliged to first erect a most attractive section of the South to they would have been obliged to first erect a most attractive section of the South to they would have been obliged to first erect a most attractive section of the South to they would have been obliged to first erect a most attractive section of the South to they would have been obliged to first erect a most attractive section of the South to they would have been obliged to first erect a most attractive section of the South to they would have been obliged to first erect a most attractive section of the South to they would have been obliged to first erect a most attractive section of the South to they would have been obliged to first erect a most attractive section of the Union, it is the plant at once without a fence, when before the Ohio river, and that he state the reason why such additional works, if any are necessary, are not undertaken, and also submit an estimate for the same. most attractive section of the Union, it is the duty of the intelligent people of the South to aid in their development. This has been the predominating aim of the Affeal, and we are gratified to see that this purpose has been appreciated by the Southern newspapers. In publishing the Affeal prospectus for 1882,

They would conduct a fence, when before they would have been obliged to first erect a strong lence. But the colored people did not strong lence. Senator McMillan's suggestion, was laid over for one day, directing the secretary of the interior to communicate the decision of the land office decision of the land

hope. The Chronicle thinks that the story for which patents have been to said comhave less—in fact we have nothing. We have not lived extravagantly, we have exer-

THE JACOBITE ON TOWER HILL.

WALTE THORNBURYS e tripped up the steps with a bow and a smile, fering snuff to the chaplain the while, rose at his buttonhole that afternoon, was the tenth of the month, and the month

Then he looked at the block, and, with scented

usted room for his neck, gayly dofling his hat, issed his hand to a lady, bent low to the crowd, hen, stalling, turned round to the headsman and

BARTLETT.

BARTLETT, January 7.—Messrs, T. B. Crenshaw and N. J. Justice have returned from Searcy, Arkansas, near which place the latter

oriation for public vaccination?
Mr. J. W. Elmore is building some first-lass houses on his farm for tenants.

No clue yet to the burglar who tapped W. Edwards's till Thursday night to the tune hanged from this point to the National

eparture in the introduction of pure Jersey attle into this section.

The denizens of small towns have now an seminator of smallpox.

Mr. The. King and other young gentlem

nolly, on the banks of Wolf river, market Mr. Hamner, attorney at law, late of Co!

lierville, has purchased the residence of Mr. D. G. Shelby, and will be a permanent resident of Bartlett. political rights, that they cannot vote, and if they do that they are counted out; that they have, therefore, no representation in going to new ones, where they hope fortune the government, and that their rights are may be more propitions.

Lula Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor,

Off and Lime.

The advantage of this compound over the support of a family and feed for stock, and pay for fertilizers, is more than can be done, taking one year with another. One man, who rented forty acres, another. One man, who rented forty acres, off and family and after paying two and a half bales of cotton for two and a half tons of commercial fertilizers and \$75\$ for a mule to plow with, furnishing his own labor, made only seven bales of cotton. The yield was an average crop, but after paying his rent he had only half a baleo

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a determination to maintain its character and rank vitude has taken place, but that that section Hoar's Woman Suffrage Bill Passed the Senate-Sherman's Three Per Cent. Funding Bill.

> The Call of States Progressing in the House-A Large Number of Bills and Resolutions Introduced.

WASHINGTON, January 9 .- Schute, - Bills ntroduced and referred By Senator Hill [Ga.]: For a termination

By Senator Teller: For the deposit of sil By Senator Butler: For the creation of a body of parliamentary atterneys, By Senator Garland: Donating three has By Senator Voorhees: Granting pensions

people. The rent charged has been moderate and they have paid for their supplies the same prices that their white neighbors have.

A bill to regulate the removal of causes

It was a misfortune to them that the crops were short, but so it was to the white people of the interior to state whether further legis-

especially at them, they accepted it with blind faith." They would exodust, and in Arkansas seek the conditions denied to the political social and material interests of the Southern people. The following from the Record, published at Searcy, Arkansas, may be taken as a sample of the general tone of the Southern press:

Among the many journals which have conown color they gave him all the money they possessed, and the result was that hundreds of them got no further than Augusta, where for days they loitered and lingered, hungry and disappointed, and at last turned their sad faces toward the places they had left in hope. The Chronicle thinks that the story of lands to the Northern Pacific railroad without reference of the subject for the consideration of congress. And further, all papers, correspondence or memoranda in his department touching the decision of the commissioner overruling the same, and that their rights are in the keeping of a hestile political party. Another complaint is that there rights are introduced here by the prosecution he should comment upon them as he deemed fitting; so high and the prices of provisions so exorbitant they cannot make a living. For ten were introduced here by the prosecution he should comment upon them as he deemed fitting; be shigh and the prices of provisions so exorbitant they cannot make a living. For ten were introduced here by the prosecution he should comment upon them as he deemed fitting; be shigh and the prices of provisions so exorbitant they cannot make a living. For ten were introduced here by the prosecution he should comment upon them as he deemed fitting; be shigh and the prices of provisions so exorbitant they cannot make a living. For ten were introduced here by the prosecution he should comment upon them as he deemed fitting; be shigh and the prices of provisions so exorbitant they cannot make a living. For ten were introduced here by the prosecution he should comment upon them as he deemed fitting; be should not be frightened by the tragic complaint is that their rights are introduced here by the prosecution he should comment upon them as he deemed fitting; be should not be frightened by the result of the comment upon them as he deemed fitting; be should not be frightened by the result of the comment upon them as he deemed fitting; be should not be frightened by the result of the comment upon them as he de

Subject.

Senator Hill [Ga.] introduced a bill to repeal an act approved August 15, 1876, which carried the Hawaiian treaty into effect. He also submitted a resolution, which was adopted, matructing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire whether the treaty ought not to be terminated, and what action ought not to be terminated, and what action is necessary and proper for that purpose.

Senator Hoar's resolution for a special committee on woman's suffrage passed.

On motion of Senator Sherman, his bill to provide for the issue of three per cent, bonds provide for the issue of three per cent, bonds was taken up without formal vote.

Senator Vest offered an amendment, which ras ordered printed, suoring to compulsory ion identical with the fifth or compulsory location vetered three per cent. last session, section vetoed three per cent. last session, but modified to cover the provision for \$200,for bank circulation.

Senstor Sherman then addressed the san-

Senstor Sherman then addressed the sonate in advocacy of the bill. Senstors Vest, McPherson, Beck and others participated in the debate, at the conclusion of which Senator Vest secured the floor, when the senate went into executive session, and soon afterwards adjourned. street earnestly discussing the exodus. After diligent pumping they said that "there's no use talking about it, the colored people have Mr. Kelly, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, offered a resolution for the distribution of the various committees of the house. Referred to Committee of the Whole, Mr. Buford reserving all points of order thereon.

Under the call of States the following bills were introduced and referred:

"Boss, I'd jist as leave die wid de whoopin" by Mr. Shelley: To reduce the fees to be paid by officers of steam vessels for certificates of license to fifty cents.

Boss, I d just as leave die wid de measles. If we stay here we's gwine to die, and we'd just as good perish by the roadside on de way to Bockan; as as to die in Souf Carolina. According

cates of license to fifty cents.

By Mr. Page: Imposing a duty of twenty cents per pound on pyrethrum ilowers and insect powder manufactured therefrom; also to admit free of duty steam plow machinery.

By Mr. Kasson: To provide for the appointment of a commission to investigate the question of tariff and internal revenue laws.

This is identical with the bill introduced in the senate on the 5th of December by Sentration of the laws. I have no doubt that By Mr. Haskell: For the relief of colored

By Mr. Caldwell: To equalize pensions also to repeal the arrears of pension act.

The remainder of the day was bocopied yet on foot, there are ominous whicherings in Aiken and Barnwell counties which do not promise well. Most of the negroes in the section of country from which the exodus was made worked under a tenantry system. They rented land and worked it on their A message from the President transmitting a communication from the last postmaster-general was received and referred, with

eave to report at any time. Adjourned. Postmaster-General Howe is reducing the imporary force in the Postonice Department. In the Supreme Court of the United States day, Justice Gray was sworn and took his sea

The Woman's Evangelical Temperance association has been organized by the former sembers of the Woman's Christian Temperance nion who are opposed to the suffrage feature of

Henry Ward Beecher preached before his congregation on Wednesday last. The ser-

ing, and when nations steal now they do it in the name of humanity. Even Great Britain, whose hand reaches further than that of any nation, has opened her hand; and I think this ought to be the occasion for a jubilee celebration, when Great Britain, having taken territory from a weak

Musters Up Courage to Deliver His nation, proposes to let it go again. If this is done, Gladstone's name will be written not a great way from the Savior's name. This Christian spirit has been hindered quite a and the theologians of to day are right across the path of development of the spirit of Christ. I think that hell has but the man-agement of most of the theologies of this world. I think that the devit has had the

THE EXODUS

Since the Bays of

Pharaoh-As Soon as Another Crop

Made There Will Be Another

Grand Hegira.

five miles wide, it is estimated that at less

my place, with the exception of two who re-mained with me after their companions left, who have a bushel of corn or any other sup-

plies. Most of my hands want to work next year for wages, intending to live closely and

MANY OF THEIR STORIES ARE WITHOUT

very probably induce them to seek other homes. It is said that there is a scarcity of

labor in other counties in this part of the State, and although no emigration project is

their own account, paying a stipulated

amount of cotton for every acre of land under cultivation. The rents have been very high. Through this section the rule has

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the Question of Jurisdiction. framing of most of them, and that the the ogians have let him have his own way."

rived at the courthouse about 9:30 and was taken to the waiting-room. He appeared rather nervous and his countenance indicated anxiety. When he had Of Colored People from South Carolina to Arkansas Sothing Like it taken his seat in the dock he glanced around ealthily over the audience and immediatel began a harangue, evidently intended for the jury. "I have received," he said, "some eight hundred letters, a great majority of

There is no disguising the fact that a most alarming condition of things exists in Edge-field county, in consequence of the exodus of the negroes to Arkansas, which began more than a week since and has continued withou intermission up to the present time. It is estimated that already about one-fifth of the entire negro population of the county, or more than five thousand persons, have gone, mind your business. Do not interfere with rescuing people still in the ruin me when I sm talking. If you had any sense you would understand your place." been nothing like it since the days of Pharanh, and the situation may well occasion the deepest anxiety for the future. In the With this opening breeze the proceedings, n due form, were begun, and Scoville reridge section of the county, extending from the Lexington boundary to this place along the line of the Charlotte, Columbia and Au-

gusta Railroad, and east of this road to the Aiken county line, embracing a stretch of territory twenty-four miles long and four to four-fifths of the negroes have joined the exocommission of crim His aliusion to the the decision of Judge which large numbers of negroes were for-merly employed, are now without one col-ored jaborer, and the outlook is gloomy

reply that the charge it was false.
Scoville retorted that the opinion of a man who sat on the same bench with a Barnard and a Cardeza should not be received with

Guiteau laughed, and called out, sneeringly: "That's a very fine speech, Mr. Porter."

Pavidge protested that not five minutes had been devoted to the proper scope of argument, and the Court warned counsel that

After recess, Corkhill stated that he had not expected to speak on legal points, rely-ing upon the assurance of the defense that the question of jurisdiction would not be ense distinctly made that issue, he felt it his duty as the prosecuting officer of the govern-ment to address the court upon the question, to which he had devoted most careful conby the passage of the stock law, the dread of the next campaign, the short crop of the present year, and the fact that many of the sideration. He then proceeded to read from printed slips an exhaustive argument upon present year, and the fact that many of the negro farmers were closed out by the mer-chants and planters, to whom they were in-debted for rent and supplies. Between Ridge Spring and Johnston's about one-half of the the general propositions contained in the prayer, "I don't deem it necessary," he be-gan, "to advert to the question of jurisdiction

Davidge then discussed the question of "malice," which he said in its legal sense meant the intentional doing of a wrongful act He also discussed scriation the prayers of the but modified to cover the provision for \$200.

ave their wages, so that they may be able to go a plain, clear and direct riling upon for bank circulation.

As the found in the found the sole basis leave the country next winter. The exodust the found in that may be clear in this case, in the vain hope that they may get to the jury with the same uncertainty attached in some way in the case upon which to build a plea for acquittal. Why, your lionor, in the course of thirty years' practice I have never seen such a prayer as this one offered by the defense; it has no justification, it has no exruling, so that twelve average men sitting as a jury cannot possibly go astray." Davidge severely handled the eleventh and twelfth prayers of the defense, and charac-terized them as mean attempts to cast asper-sions upon the experts who had testified for

The prisoner followed the argument with the closest attention and indulged in fre-quent and noisy comments.

Davidge concluded his argument at 2:55 o'clock. The court then adjourned until to-

argument immediately upon opening of court, after which Judge Cox will render his Scoville savs the drafts for sums amount ng to \$1500, received by Guiteau, Saturday, re worthless, and sent by some practical

CHICAGO 'CHANGE.

tenant being required to termish his own fertilizers, stock and farming implements.

The result of the system was that, after the gnano and supplies had been paid for, there was nothing left at the end of the year for the laborers.

Much of the land was rented in this way, The soil is very thin, and without heavy factilizing will need upon the solution of the land was rented in the system of the land was rented in the way.

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at \$1 271661 283 January, \$1 283 February, \$1 291661 30 March. Corn was irregular, with a moderately actcrop. To give an example of how the system has worked, I will mention the case of an industrious, hard-working, frugal negro farmer, who relited during the past year forty acres of land, the stipulsted rent being four bales of middling cotton, weighing four bales of middling cotton, weighing four following and for company of the past year forty acres of middling cotton, weighing four following the past year forty acres of middling cotton, weighing four following the past year forty acres of middling cotton, weighing four following the past year forty acres of middling cotton, weighing four following the past year forty acres of fine panels and for panels and panels are for panels and panels and panels and panels are for panels are for panels and panels are for panels are for panels are for panels and panels are for panels are for panels are for panels and panels are for panels and panels are for panels are for panels are for panels are for p four bales of middling cotton, weighing four (962)c Feb hundred and fifty pounds each. He was 67 ic May. Oats were strong for cash, but business was

mercial fertilizers, for which he had to pay moderate. Receipts large. Sales were made eleven hundred and twenty-five pounds of at 441(a 44)c January, 461(a 46)c May. lint-cotton, or two and a half bales. He paid seventy-five dollars for a mule to plow market ruled firm at 25c to 30c higher, closis crop, bought his own provisions on time, ing steady at \$17.20@17.50 February, \$17.374 iving a lien on its crop to secure the same. @17.75 March. Lard brisk and strong and cruished his own labor and made seven 5@10c higher, closing very firm at outside short of an average crop, and at the end of the year he had a half bale of cotton to pay for his mule, his lien and his labor. The natural conclusion is that the rent was too high, and that this farmer who rented under

high, and that this farmer who rented under the tenantry system, and whose condition affords a fair illustration of many of his class, either had to steal or starve.

The Louisville Courier-Journal has downed a new typescraphical down which is class.

Musters Up Courage to Deliver His Usual Harangue.

Scoville Closes His Argument-Angry Spat Between Counsel-Corkhill on

Washington, January 9.-Guiteau ar-

eight hundred letters, a great majority of them from ladies. When I get time I shall strend to them. I want to send my greetings to the ladies of America and thank them for their sympathy. They don't want may to be hanged. Public opinion is fast changing. I received, Saturday, a check for S1000 from the Stalwarts of Brooklyn, and stalk McConnell, of Lafayette, badly and S200 from the Stalwarts of Brooklyn, and stalk McConnell, of Lafayette, badly stalk McConnell stalk McCon another for \$500 from the Stalwarts of New York, I want this jury to understand how public opinion is on this case."

A bailiff here tried to silence him, when he turned upon him in a most vicious manner, and snarled out: "You keep quiet, and mind your business. Do not interfere with

sumed his argument.

Scoville proceeded without interruption residing at Otisco; Patrick kane, aged nine residing at Otisco. Scoville proceeded without interruption for an hour. His remarks were listened to with marked attention. He laid stress upon the proposition that insane men often knew the difference between right and wrong, and for that reason concest their plans, that the benefit of the doubt should attach to the plea of insanity when raised with the same force as when urged in connection with the complexity of the connection with the connecti

Davis "who went out of his way," he said,
"to pass upon something not involved in
the case he was then considering," brought
Judge Porter to his feet with the indignant By a census made by the Galveston News repopulation of that city appears to be 27,420, as gainst 22,233 in 1880; a gain of twenty three per

Judge Porter, with even more vehemence, reiterated that the charge of counsel was absolutely lake; that Judge Davis had never sat on the bench with either of the gentlemen named. "If the honorable member of the

most potent means for destroying Vermin

In Massachusetts during the year ending A female rat had the misfortune

GUITEAU'S ANXIETY. curred when there were over two hundred men at work in the mine. The explosion was terrific, causing the caving in of one breast and destroying one chute and a portrack was thrown off. There were sixteen men at work in this section, nine of whom were injured by burns and by being blown

down a gangway. This is the third fire damp explosion in the same gangway. Thomas Parry, Et Gaters, J. Reinbold, Frank Boyle, Daniel Metiher, John Cline, M. Burns and John Newman were injured, the first three named probably fatally. THREE MEN KILLED

And a Number of Men and Women In jured by the Falling of the Walls of a

Recently Burned House at Syracuse New York Others Supposed to be in the Ruins.

walls of Kanlie & Sears's building, recently burned, fell this afternoon upon the restau-rant of Cornelius Tracy, burying in the ruins

The killed are: Eugene Fitzgerald, nine-teen years, farmer, residing at Amber; Mar-tin Fenton, aged thirty-two years, farmer,

NEWS AND VIEWS.

The Maltese are protesting against having the English laurusge forced upon them. A performaging this, signed by fitteen thousand per-ons, is to be sent to Queen Victoria. Froude says, "We cannot live on probabi The young Englishman, just over, read to

nis wife the heading of a medicine advertiseme

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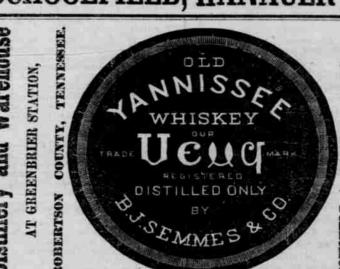
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